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May 20, 1986

Mr. William J. Casey  
Director of Central Intelligence  
Central Intelligence Agency  
Washington, D.C. 20505

Dear Bill,

It's been a long time since our paths first crossed during the 1968 presidential campaign, and I'm writing in the hope that they might cross again at a meeting we are sponsoring next fall.

In an effort to help European opinion stay current with the Strategic Defense Initiative, the International Herald Tribune is sponsoring a two day conference on "SDI: Its Implications for Europe" in Paris starting October 9th.

We would deem it a great service and an honor if you would agree to address this conference.

The IHT regular sponsors conferences on major issues as part of our effort to inform public opinion as accurately as possible about the great questions of our time. We have been gratified by the willingness of distinguished leaders to appear at these conferences.

I am enclosing an outline of the proposed conference to give you an idea of its level and thrust. As you will see, we are attempting to consider aspects of SDI which are only now coming into focus as the program evolves or which have received less attention than they deserved in the first flush of publicity about the plan.

The timing seems propitious from several points of view. The change of government in France appears likely to modify the French position. Industrial leaders are facing imminent and importance choices. France and other European countries are beginning to focus on how to develop Europe's defense technologies to face threats similar to those that SDI could meet for the continental United States.

Your stature both in the United States and in Europe would make your views uniquely valuable, I know.

I do hope that it will be possible for you to accept our invitation. Meanwhile, I hope all is well with you - and am pleased to have this chance to greet you again and to send my very best wishes.

Sincerely,



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20 June 1986

Mr. Lee W. Huebner, Publisher  
INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE  
181 Avenue Charles de Gaulle  
92521 Neuilly Cedex France

Dear Mr. Huebner:

I am replying for Mr. Casey to your letter of 20 May.

The Director greatly appreciates your invitation to speak at the symposium on SDI in Paris, but believes that a speech by the Director of Central Intelligence on such a topic before such an international gathering might be misunderstood. He therefore believes it best that he not participate.

Mr. Casey sends his best and hopes that the symposium goes well. He also looks forward to your next get-together.

Sincerely,

George V. Lauder  
Director, Public Affairs

CC: Steven A. Levy, Esq.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence

FROM: George V. Lauder  
Director, Public Affairs Office

SUBJECT: Invitation to Address the INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE  
Conference

1. Action Requested: Accept or decline an invitation to address the INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE (IHT) Conference 9 - 10 October in Paris, France.

2. Background: Lee Huebner, publisher of the INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, has invited you to address a conference sponsored by IHT on "SDI: Its Implications for Europe." According to Mr. Huebner, the recent change of government in France appears likely to modify the French position on SDI. France and other European countries now are beginning to focus on developing Europe's defense technologies to face threats similar to those that SDI could handle for the continental United States.

You would be speaking to an international audience, and it would be an open media event. Although an outline of the proposed conference was mentioned in Mr. Huebner's letter, none was provided. Recent conferences sponsored by IHT are:

Third World Debt, January 1986

Speakers: Mexican Finance  
Minister Jesus Silva-Herzog  
and Uruguayan Foreign  
Minister Enrique Iglesias

Oil and Money in the '80s  
October, 1985

Energy Secretary John Herrington

Economic Conference on  
East and West Trade,  
Budapest, Hungary, June 1985

Dr. Armand Hammer

International Trade Conference  
Washington, D.C., January 1984

Energy Secretary Hodel,  
Labor Secretary William Brock  
and VP Bush

SUBJECT: Invitation to Address the INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE  
Conference

The INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE is a Paris based paper with a circulation of 139,280. James Gordon Bennett Jr., self-exiled son of the New York Herald's founder, started the paper in 1887 as the Paris edition of the HERALD. In 1935 it became the European edition of the New York HERALD TRIBUNE, which it still strongly resembles in typography. After the parent paper died in 1966, former publisher John Jay Whitney took on the POST and TIMES as partners in the Paris survivor. According to FORBES magazine, publisher Lee Huebner, a former adviser in the Nixon White House, sees the TRIB as a global newspaper. It is read in all the power centers of Europe, where English is now the second language. Once a moneyloser, last year's pretax profit, about \$5 million, is double 1984's.

3. Recommendation: None. Since the conference is sponsored by a newspaper and held in France, we would be unable to implement our usual restrictions on radio and TV coverage. Your appearance in this type of forum could send the wrong message to our sources overseas. Unless this is something you are interested in, getting the message out on SDI is probably best left to Secretaries Weinberger and Shultz.

George V. Lauder

ACCEPT:

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Director of Central Intelligence

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

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Director of Central Intelligence

Date: \_\_\_\_\_



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**NEVERS**  
300-Nievre Dept.  
1981 Est. 47,730

**NYTRE** (d) Est. 1943  
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**NICE**  
Ipsa-Martimes Dept.  
1982 Est. 448,000

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**NJEAUX**  
30-Loiret Dept.  
1982 Est. 220,000

**ENTRE** (m ex S). Est. 1944  
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**PARIS**  
Ville de Paris  
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**UE & FINANCIERE** (m-ex

75002 Paris  
distribution)

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081 Paris  
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**LE FIGARO** (m ex. S) Est. 1828  
25 ave Matignon, 75380, Paris Cedex 08  
Circ.—331,926 OJD (Nat'l distribution)  
Pres./Managing Director—Andre Audinot  
Co-Dir.—Max Clos  
Directors—R. Hersant, M. Gabilly, Jean Mot,  
A. Boussemart, Christian Grimaldi  
Advertising Manager—Cyrille Duval  
**FRANCE-SOIR** (e ex S) Est. 1944  
100 rue Reaumur 75002 Paris Cedex 02  
Circ.—550,000 OJD (Nat'l distribution)  
Director—Jacques Hersant  
Editor-in-Chief—Guy Letellier  
Advertising Director—Louis Gillet  
**LYMANITE/LYMANITE-OMANICHE** (dS)  
5 rue du Faubourg Poissonniere 75440 Paris  
Cedex 09, Est. 1904  
Circ.—150,000 OJD; Communist  
Director—Roland Leroy  
Editor-in-Chief—Rene Andrieu  
Advertising Manager—Maurice Lewiner

**INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE** (d ex S) Est.  
1887  
Published with "The N.Y. Times" & "The  
Washington Post" (Multi-Continental)  
181 Av. Charles de Gaulle 92521 Neuilly  
Cedex

Circ.—139,280 OJD (Eng. Language)  
Co-Chairman—Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, Kath-  
rine Graham, W.S. Paley  
Publisher—Lee W. Huebner  
Executive Editor—Philip M. Fosse  
Editor—Walter Watts

Advertising Director—Richard H. Morgan  
**LIBERATION** (d) Est. 1973  
9 rue Christiani, 75883 Paris Cedex 18  
Circ.—150,000 (Nat'l Distribution)  
Director / Editor-in-Chief—Serge July

Advertising Director—Michael Vidal-Subias  
**LE JOURNAL DU DIMANCHE** (S) Est. 1946  
122 ave Charles de Gaulle, 92200 Neuilly sur  
Seine

Circ.—360,000. (Nat'l Distribution); Liberal.  
Letterpress  
Pres./Director—Daniel Filipacchi  
Editor-in-Chief—Raoul Tubian

Advertising Manager—Jacques Garson  
Man. Dir.—Gerard Worms  
**LE MATIN DE PARIS** (m) Est. 1977  
21 rue Herold 75001 Paris

Circ.—136,968 OJD (Nat'l Distribution); left  
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Director—Claude Perrier  
Editor-in-Chief—Guy Classe  
Director—Vincent Lallu

General Manager—Bernard Villeneuve  
Advertising Director—Axel Brucker  
**LE MONDE** (dS) Nat'l distribution; Est. 1944.  
Lib / Ind.

5 rue des Italiens, 75427 Paris Cedex 09  
Circ.—550,000(d); 404,148(S) OJD  
Br. & Editor-in-Chief—Andre Laurens

Br. Admin.—Jacques Sauvageot  
Adm. Dir.—H. Guinaudeau  
Man. Editor—Thomas Ferenzi

**LE NOUVEAU JOURNAL** (e-ex wknd.); Est. 1967  
108, rue de Richelieu 75002 Paris  
Circ.—59,000. (Nat'l distribution, economic  
& financial paper)

Pres./Managing Director—Hugues-Vincent  
Barbe  
Editor-in-Chief—Jean Dissard, Jean Ottone

International Advertising Manager—M. Sainte  
Marie  
**PARIS-TURF / SPORT COMPLET** (dS)  
100 rue de Richelieu, 75002 Paris

Circ.—150,000(d) OJD (with "Sport Com-  
plet") #135,476(S) OJD (with "Dimanche  
Complet")

Pres./General Manager—Pierre Janrot  
Advertising Director—Mme. Rene Pelletier  
Editors—Jean Pagu, Jacques Jacquet, Jacques  
Oringuet

**LE PARISIEN LIBRE** (m ex S) Est. 1944  
25 ave. Michelet 93400 Saint-Ouen  
Circ.—342,958 OJD (Nat'l Distribution)

Pres./Dir.—Roger Benin  
Man. Dir.—Martin Desprez  
Asst. General Manager—Gilbert Claude

Editor—Felix Levitan  
Advertising Director—J.P. Habit  
**LE QUOTIDIEN DE PARIS** (m-ex S) Est. 1979  
7 ave de la Republique, 75011 Paris

Circ.—76,000 (Nat'l distribution)  
Editor-in-Chief—Philippe Tesson  
Editorial Director—Bernard Morrot

Advertising Manager—Patrice Gelobter

**PAU**  
64000-Pyrenees-Atlantique Dept.  
Pop. 1982 Est. 131,000

Circ.—12,295 OJD  
Director—Henri Loustalan  
Editor-in-Chief—Jean Cabau  
Assoc. Editor—Paul Guilhot

**LA REPUBLIQUE DES PYRENEES** (d)  
6-8 rue Despoursins, 64002 Pau Cedex  
Circ.—33,461 OJD

General Manager—Dominique Videau  
News Dir.—Christian Bombardias  
Editors—M. Beaupere, G. Bernet, J. Bonnemai-  
zou, G. Ducau, J. Foropon, M. Larrecq, R.

Mouragues, G. Pecoste, J.C. Soubre  
Editor-in-Chief—Louis Laborde-Balen  
**SUD-OUEST** (dS); Est. 1944

11 rue du Marechal Foch, 64000 Pau  
Circ.—352,209 (d); 247,632 (S)  
Libre; (Group incl. La France, La Charante  
Libre; Eclair-  
Pyrenees; La Republique des Pyrenees) (See  
Bordeaux)

**PERIGUEUX**  
24000-Bordeaux Dept.  
Pop. 1981 Est. 37,670

**LA BORDEGAINE LIBRE** (e) Est. 1945  
19-21 rue La Fayette, 24000 Perigueux  
Circ.—4,956 OJD

Director—Jean Couturas  
Editor—Michel Labussiere

**L'ECHO DU CENTRE** (d) Est. 1956  
11 rue Antoine-Cadaud, 24000 Perigueux  
Circ.—(d)13,146

Reps.—Regie (local); A.C.P. (Paris)  
**PERPIGNAN**  
66000-Pyrenees Orientales Dept.  
Pop. 1982 Est. 130,000

**L'INDEPENDANT** (dS); Est. 1846  
4 rue Emmanuel-Brousse, 66000 Perpignan  
Circ.—85,194 OJD

Director—Paul Chichet  
Secretary General—Henry Rosat  
General Manager—Georges Brousse

Editor-in-Chief—Michel Grillet  
**POITIERS**  
86000-Vienne Dept.  
Pop. 1981 Est. 85,466

**CENTRE-PRESSE** (d) Newspaper Group; Est.  
1958  
5 rue Victor-Hugo B.P. 299, 86007 Poitiers

Circ.—123,700  
Editor-in-Chief—Claude DeBromel  
Assoc. Editor—Roland Barrat

**LA NOUVELLE REPUBLIQUE DE CENTRE FRANCE**  
Circ.—41,987 OJD  
(See "Tours")

**LE PUY**  
43000-Haute-Loire Dept.  
Pop. 1981 Est. 29,025

**L'EYER DE LA HAUTE-LOIRE** (eS) Est. 1944  
B.P. 24, 43002 Le Puy Cedex  
Circ.—13,155(e), 13,149(S)

Director—Louis Rabaste  
Editor-in-Chief—Daniel Berger

**REIMS**  
51100-Marne Dept.  
Pop. 1982 Est. 189,000

**L'UNION** (d) Est. 1944 (12 Regional editions)  
87-91 Place Drouet d'Ernon, 51052 Reims  
Cedex

Circ.—153,944 OJD Reims, (total 12 editions  
262,706)

Manager/Management Council—Jean Pierre  
Jacquet, Jean Chabaud, Roger Gayet, Gabriel  
Lejeune, Jean Lambert, Jean Paul Pierot

Editor—Pascal Sellier  
**QUEST-FRANCE** (m ex S) Est. 1944  
Zone industrielle Rennes Chantepie B.P. 586;

35012 Rennes Cedex  
Circ.—707,661 OJD 1982; (44 editions cover-  
ing 12 Depts.)

Managing Director—Francis Regis Hutin  
Chairman—Louis Estrangin  
Assoc. Managing Director—Roger Lavielle

Editor-in-Chief—Eugene Morel  
Director—Robert Morel

**RODEZ**  
12000-Aveyron Dept.  
Pop. 1981 Est. 28,185

## Europe Fed. Republic of Germany

Circ.—27,496 OJD  
Director—Andre Boussemart  
Regional Director—Georges Rucheton  
Managing Directors/Editors—Pierre Berliat,  
Louis Cassiat

**ROUBAIX**  
59100-Nord Dept.  
Pop. 1982 Est. 102,000

**NORD-ECLAIR** (m ex Mon.); Est. 1944  
21 rue du Carre 59052 Roubaix Cedex 1  
Circ.—101,831

Chairman—A. Diligent  
Pres./Director General—Andre Defrance  
Editorial Dir.—Andre Farine

Rep.—Mme. J. Fouquart, Media Nord, Paris  
Director—A. Farine

**ROUEN**  
76000-Seine Maritime Dept.  
Pop. 1982 Est. 380,000

**PARIS NORMANDIE** (d) Est. 1944  
19 Place du General-de-Gaulle, 76000 Rouen  
Circ.—134,848 OJD (Rouen); 255,000 (all 10  
editions)

Managing Director—Raoul Leprettre  
Chairman & Managing Director—Jean Allard  
Publisher—Societe Normande de Presse Re-  
publicaine

Editor-in-Chief—Marc Rouzier  
Adv. Dir.—Raoul Leprettre  
Sales Mgr.—Maurice Senail

**SAINT-ETIENNE**  
42000-Loire Dept.  
Pop. 1982 Est. 317,000

**LOIRE MATIN-LA DEPECHE** (dS)  
Sud-Est Media 14 Place Jean-Jaures, 42000  
Saint-Etienne; Est. 1944

Circ.—22,922 (d); 6,886 (S)  
Editor—Francis Gaillard  
Editor-in-Chief—Francis Roux

**L'ESPOIR** (dS)  
110 rue Bergen, 42000 Saint-Etienne  
Circ.—18,996 OJD(d); 6,006(S)

PGD—J.C. Lignel  
Pres./Director—Paul Pillet  
Secretary General—Jeanine Mosnier

**LA TRIBUNE—LE PROGRES** (d)  
110 rue Bergson, 42000 Saint-Etienne  
Editor—J.C. Lignel

Circ.—91,344 OJD  
**STRASBOURG**  
67000-Bas-Rhin Dept.  
Pop. 1982 Est. 373,000

**LES DERNIERES NOUVELLES D'ALSACE** (d)  
17-19-21, rue de la Nuee Bleue, 67000 Stras-  
bourg

Circ.—232,536 OJD; Est. 1877; Ind.  
Chair.—Man. Dir.—Jacques Kiehlholz

Pres.—Jean-Jacques Puymanin  
Editors-in-Chief—Alain Howiller, Francois Le-  
franc, Raymond Feldon

**LE NOUVEL ALSACIEN** (d) Est. 1885  
6 rue Finkmalt, 67000 Strasbourg  
Circ.—20,000 OJD (7 editions)

Director—Bernard Deck  
Editor-in-Chief—Francis LeFranc

**TARBES**  
65000-Hautes Pyrenees Dept.  
Pop. 1981 Est. 57,765

**NOUVELLE REPUBLIQUE DES PYRENEES** (e)  
48 av. Bertrand-Barere, 65001 Tarbes  
Circ.—21,676, Est. 1944

Director / Editor-in-Chief—Claude Gaits  
Manager—Bernard Deck

**VAR / MATIN REPUBLIQUE** (dS)  
(Groupe Mediterranee-4 editions). Est. 1946  
Route de la Seyne a Olhoulles, 83190

Circ.—83,000  
Chair.—Francis Leenhardt  
Dir.—M. Jacques Defferre

Circ.—772,000 OJD (18 editio  
Depts.)  
Pres./Managing Director—Mme  
Baylet

Director General—Jean Michel E  
Editors-in-Chief—Fernand Cou  
Mauries

**TOURS**  
37000-Indre-et-Loire I  
Pop. 1982 Est. 255,0

**LA NOUVELLE REPUBLIQUE DU CEN**  
eS) Est. 1944  
74 rue Nationale, 37000 Tours

Circ.—280,910 OJD (12 to 18  
Pres.—Jacques Saint-Croix  
Vice Pres.—Pierre Archambault

Directors—Marcel Lelion, Jean-  
Robert Vazeilles  
Editors-in-Chief—Guy Bonnet, M.  
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**TROYES**  
10000-Aube Dept.  
Pop. 1981 Est. 125,0

**L'EST-ECLAIR** (d) Est. 1945  
34 rue Roger Salengro, 10000 T  
Circ.—31,104 OJD

Director—Jean Bruley  
Mng. Editor—Max Mosnier  
Editor-in-Chief—Andre Bruley

Ed. Secy.—Jacques Barraud  
Adv. Dir.—Yves Louys  
**LIBERATION CHAMPAGNE** (d)

126-128 rue de General-de-Gaulle  
10003 Troyes Cedex  
Circ.—28,000

Director—Bernard Pieds  
2nd Dir.—Gilbert Boutsoque  
Editor-in-Chief—Bernard Lufet

General Manager—Denise Florias  
Adv. Dir.—Jean Cordin

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**AACHEN**  
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**AACHENER NACHRICHTEN / AACHEN  
SZETUNG** (d-6x wk.)  
5100 Aachen, Dresdener Str. 3, PF

Ind. Est. 1948  
Circ.—176,100 (comb.), IVW  
Pub.—Zeitungsverlag Aachen

Bus. Mgr.—K. Schmitz  
Mgr.—G. Schnibbe  
Ed-in-Chief—K. Ohst

**AALEN**  
Pop. Est. 82,900

**SCHWABISCHE POST** (d-6x wk.) Est.  
7080 Aalen 1 Bahnhofstr. 65 PF, 1

Circ.—26,300 IVW, Comb. Sch  
Gmund, Gmunder Tag  
Pub.—Suddeutscher Zeitungsdiens

Mgr.—E. Looser  
E-in-Chief—E. Halfer

**ACHIM**  
Pop. Est. 27,800

**WESER-KURIER** (d-6x wk.). Ind. Ne  
1945  
2807 Achim Oberstr. 42

Circ.—m-N.A. (See Bremen, Weser-Kurr  
Pub.—Bremer Tageszeitungen AF  
Circulation Manager—S. Christoph  
Ed-in-Chief—H. Nolte  
Bus. Mgr.—H.C. Ordemann

**AMHAUS**  
Pop. Est. 28,400

**RUMR-NACHRICHTEN** (d-6x wk.) Est. 1  
van-Delden-Str. 8, Ind

"It'll sell 75,000 copies," ventured one. "Maybe 100,000," said another. The guessing went as high as 150,000 annual copies of the blue-covered tax book.

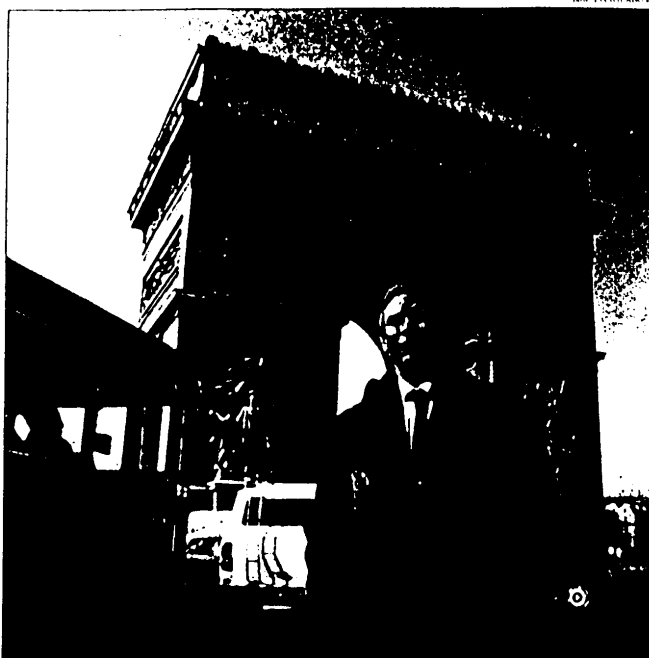
Yet there had been apprehension inside Arthur Young, recalls Meyerson, 50. "We didn't submit the idea to a vote of the partners that would have been like the Filipino election." Meyerson and the book's outside editor, Peter Bernstein, who came to Arthur Young with the idea, envisioned an authoritative tax guide for individuals. That meant a dozen highly paid partners and numerous staffers putting in thousands of hours. It cost, Meyerson estimates, \$500,000, a lot of money to put into something as risky as a book.

But the editors were wrong—it sold about 300,000 the first year, 1985. This year about 500,000 are in print, with the presses poised for more as needed. Only *J&K Lasser*, the evergreen of the field, may sell more. But Arthur Young concentrates on bookstores, and so has pushed *Lasser* (which also sells by direct mail) out of its top spot in the prestigious *New York Times* Best Seller List.

Now the book is on the edge of actual profit, something Meyerson had not expected for five or six years (royalties are evenly split between Arthur Young and Bernstein). But profit never was really the main motive. "We did the book to reinforce our reputation, to get greater visibility in the marketplace," says Meyerson, chewing on his ever-present Omega cigar. "It's worked. At dinner parties, you no longer have to explain whom you're with when you're with Arthur Young." —Richard Greene



Arthur Young's Mort Meyerson  
It breaks ice at cocktail parties.



International Herald Tribune's Lee Huebner  
Why shouldn't they have Peanuts in Latin America? And escorts?

### Never in Paris

Henry Miller once paid his rent by dutifully helping write its copy. He probably wouldn't recognize Lee Huebner's sheet, but the *International Herald Tribune* is still published in Paris, and it is lately enjoying healthy growth in profits and circulation. Publisher Huebner, a Sheboygan, Wis., born former adviser in the Nixon White House who sees the *Trib* as a global newspaper, is adding an eighth publishing point—in Miami.

No, Huebner says, this month's move signals no huge invasion of the U.S. It will cut shipping costs and speed distribution for Latin American circulation (now 562 and aiming for 10,000). U.S. circulation could triple from 2,000, but the *Trib* will respect the turf of its owners: the Washington Post Co., the New York Times Co. and Whitney Communications.

For the *Trib*, which now fetches the equivalent of about \$1 a copy around the world, Huebner's relentless cloning of the paper in new markets (editions are virtually identical world wide) has meant high profits. Once a moneyloser, its 168,000 circulation is up 29% since 1980 despite competition from the *Wall Street Journal* and

the *Financial Times*. Last year's pretax profit, about \$8 million, is double 1984's. Because selling more papers brings in far more new ad revenues than new costs, new *Trib* clones may turn up in Rome and Tokyo, there to supply the needs of international types for well packaged (though predictable) *Times* *Fast* coverage, *Peanuts*, a solid U.S. sports page and the daily worldwide list of "escorts" that contributes a hefty share of classified revenues. Wait isn't that something for Henry Miller? Well, *no*. As a respectable French corporation, the *Trib* carefully honors a French law often flouted by other publications: Parisian hookers are out. —Hesh Kestin

### Four-fifths to go

What does it mean that Standard & Poor's, the debt rating agency, reported that last year it had downgraded 144% more corporate debt than it upgraded a record \$110 billion worth, despite a growing economy? The question gives Leo O'Neill, the thin 45-year-old who oversees S&P's 225 debt analysts, a lot to think about. One thing is sure: S&P's wasn't shooting from the hip. In its research S&P's gets information unavailable to

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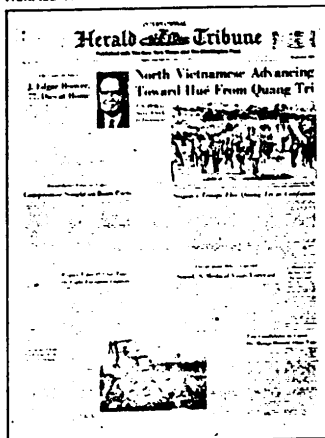


EDITOR WEISS (STANDING) IN CITY ROOM

New York Times in the best editorial health of its 85-year history.\* Many newsmen believe that for its slim size—14 to 16 pages—the *Trib* is the most readable and informative daily published anywhere.

Where else, after all, can a reader get the best of both the *Post* and *Times*, expertly presented along with comics and commentary? As a bonus, there is also the *Trib's* own crew of offbeat freelancers who lend the paper a welcome

### HERALD TRIBUNE FRONT PAGE



## Mid-Atlantic Winner

Going abroad this summer? Afraid of losing touch with what's happening at home? Not to worry. Whether you wind up in Brussels or Bangkok, the *International Herald Tribune* will tell you about Charlie Brown's latest hang-up, what Chrysler stock is selling for, whether Willie Mays homered for the Mets, who won the Democratic presidential nomination and how, and what columnists from Art Buchwald to Bill Buckley make of it all.

Yet the Paris-based *Trib* (circ. 121,000) is no mere letter from home. It is far different from the daily described by *The New Yorker's* Janet Flanner as "the village newspaper" of the American expatriate colony in Paris, the favorite of Ernest Hemingway, Gertrude Stein and Ezra Pound. Increasingly it serves to inform a widespread audience about both the U.S. and the world. It is read with respect in the power centers of Europe, where English is now the second language. Nineteen copies a day go to Peking, and the Kremlin also subscribes. Editor Murray "Buddy" Weiss, 48, who was the last managing editor of the New York *Herald Tribune*, talks of a "mid-Atlantic viewpoint" that implies a degree of detachment from both the U.S. and Europe.

The paper last week marked the fifth ann

air of leisured whimsy. Souren Melikian, a Persian prince, covers art and artifact auctions with the colorful authority of both expert and buyer. Gastronome Waverly Root writes lovingly of rare, night-blooming mushrooms and the perils of absinthe, interspersed with an occasional reminiscence of Paris whores of the 1920s. Among *Trib* critics, Henry Pleasants comments on music with competence, and Thomas Quinn Curtis disagrees rather consistently—but stylishly—with almost everyone else on which movies are good and bad.

**Broad Choice.** Basically the *Trib* is an exercise in inspired deskmanship. The paper has only one full-time general reporter of its own, and the core of the operation consists of five copy editors working with Weiss in crowded quarters off the Champs-Élysées. Six nights a week, they cull streams of copy that issue from 16 Teletypes, providing the *Trib* with a broad choice that goes beyond the *Post's* and *Times's* output. Material also comes from the Los Angeles *Times* and Chicago's *Daily News*

\*James Gordon Bennett Jr., self-exiled son of the New York *Herald's* founder, started the paper in 1887 as the Paris-edition of the *Herald*. In 1935 it became the European edition of the New York *Herald Tribune*, which it still strongly resembles in typography. After the parent paper died in

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and *Sun-Times*, in addition to a full range of U.S. and foreign news agencies. Weiss and his colleagues are free to choose whichever story says it best for the international reader. No copy quotas are imposed by the owner papers, and big names on both the *Post* and New York *Times* often find their stories either drastically shortened or entirely ignored by the *Trib*.

Though in many ways the *Trib* lives up to its claim of being "not fundamentally an American newspaper published abroad, but a newspaper published abroad by Americans," though its parentage is mongrelized, though a plethora of bylines now appears, Weiss manages nonetheless to keep something of the old New York *Herald Tribune's* tone. It is serious, but not solemn. If New Yorkers notice a familiar rhythm to some of the editorials, they are not imagining things. Harry Baehr, 64, once the New York paper's chief editorial writer, still contributes a few editorials each week—writing from New York.

To be broadly relevant to readers in the 70 countries it now reaches, however, the *Trib* must be edited to seem as if it has no local base. Homey coverage is anathema to Weiss. To report on New York City's last mayoral election, for instance, he ignored the voluminous file of the New York *Times* and published the Washington *Post's* version instead; the *Post* reporter "told in a few stories all you needed to know about it in Neuilly or Oslo." Yet Weiss can occasionally use his own brand of enterprise. During last December's Nixon-Pompidou meeting in the Azores, he sent his entire political staff, James Goldsborough, to cover the event. Goldsborough beat the competition—including staffers of both the *Post* and *Times*—to the main news about dollar devaluation by several hours, allowing the *Trib* to make its first deadline with the hottest international story of the moment.

**Gilded Bird.** Deadlines are a problem because of the intricate truck-train-plane system that hustles copies around the world. Distribution accounts for an astonishing 25% of the *Trib's* total production costs. The per-copy price is high, ranging from 28¢ in Paris to 75¢ in Tokyo, because most papers must be shipped out by air freight or chartered plane. Advertising rates are astronomical; it costs as much to place an ad in the *Trib* as in the Washington *Post*, which has more than four times the circulation. Yet there is no shortage of advertisers or readers. Nowadays, only 18% of the audience lives in France, v. 40% five years ago.

Prosperity—a relatively new fact of life at the *Trib*. For much of its history, it was a dead-end case, belying the efficacy of the owls with which Founder Bennett decorated the paper's original Paris office as a good-luck fetish. But the *Trib* has been solidly profitable since 1968, and an enormous owl still holds the place of honor in its offices.

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January 29, 1986, Wednesday

SECTION: INTERNATIONAL BRIEFING; Mexico; Pg. 2

LENGTH: 297 words

HEADLINE: MEXICO MEETING BANKERS NEXT WEEK

BYLINE: Gordon Matthews

BODY:

... speaking at a conference on Third World debt that was jointly sponsored by the Inter-American Development Bank and the International Herald-Tribune.

At the same conference on Tuesday, Mexican Finance Minister Jesus Silva-Herzog warned that as oil prices drop and economic pressures mount, ...

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Proprietary to the United Press International 1986

January 28, 1986, Tuesday, BC cycle

SECTION: Financial

LENGTH: 579 words

HEADLINE: Latin American countries need bold steps to deal with debt

BYLINE: By ARTHUR HERMAN

DATELINE: LONDON

KEYWORD: Debt

BODY:

... three, then the coming decade will ultimately be a propserous one for Latin America," he said.

In the second day of the conference sponsored by the International Herald Tribune and the Inter-American Development Bank, Uruguayn Foreign Minister Enrique Iglesias said "fatigue" has set in in Latin ...

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Proprietary to the United Press International 1986

January 27, 1986, Monday, AM cycle

SECTION: International

LENGTH: 590 words

PAGE 2

Proprietary to the United Press International, January 27, 1986

HEADLINE: Experts call for lower interest to combat world debt crisis

BYLINE: By AL WEBB

DATELINE: LONDON

KEYWORD: Debt

BODY:

... American countries account for about \$350 billion. Brazil, which owes \$104 billion, is the region's largest debtor.

At the conference, sponsored by the International Herald Tribune newspaper and the Inter-American Development Bank, Michael Camdessus, governor of the Bank of France, said interest rates, exchange rate ' ' ...

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Platt's Oilgram News

October 28, 1985, Monday

SECTION: UNITED STATES; Vol. 63, No. 207; Pg. 3

LENGTH: 623 words

HEADLINE: HERRINGTON REAFFIRMS REAGAN'S DISLIKE FOR IMPORT FEES; SEES NO CHANCE FOR SLOPE EXPORTS

DATELINE: London 10/25

BODY:

... crude oil products and lifting of the ban on exports of Alaskan North Slope crude in remarks made here today at the International Herald Tribune/ Oil Daily conference on "Oil & Money in the '80s."

Countering speculation within the industry that the Reagan Administration might be wavering in its opposition to ...

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October 25, 1985, Friday

SECTION: SECTION I; Pg. 1

LENGTH: 363 words

HEADLINE: Subroto calls for flexible ceilings on oil production

BYLINE: BY MAX WILKINSON IN LONDON



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© 1985 The British Broadcasting Corporation, June 17, 1985

BODY:

... 13th June. He was received by HSWP General Secretary Janos Kadar on the same day. On the 14th, at the International Herald Tribune Conference in Budapest, he announced Occidental Petroleum's intention to prospect for oil in Hungary next year. Prior to his departure ...

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Business Wire

June 12, 1985, Wednesday

DISTRIBUTION: Business and Assignment Editors

LENGTH: 334 words

HEADLINE: OXY-PETROLEUM; Dr. Armand Hammer Wednesday was presented Bologna's highest honor, the Golden Archigymnasium

DATELINE: BOLOGNA, Italy

BODY:

... on armaments and see if we can't have peace on this planet.' From Bologna, Hammer travels to Budapest, where on Thursday he will address the International Herald Tribune Economic Conference on east and west trade before flying to the Soviet Union where on Monday, June 17, he will meet with General ...

LEVEL 1 - 9 OF 55 STORIES

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January 22, 1985, Tuesday, PM cycle

SECTION: Business News

LENGTH: 279 words

DATELINE: MANILA, Jan 22

KEYWORD: MEDIA

BODY:

... by foreign media helped delay loan rescheduling talks with the country's creditors.

Virata, who was addressing a sales conference of the International Herald Tribune newspaper, said foreign reporters gave the impression of "a nation in crisis struggling to surmount the challenges of survival."

He added: "...

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Proprietary to the United Press International 1985

January 22, 1985, Tuesday, AM cycle

SECTION: International

LENGTH: 112 words

HEADLINE: Foreign News Briefs

DATELINE: MANILA, Philippines

KEYWORD: Fornbriefs

BODY:

... a nation on the "brink of collapse" has complicated government efforts to restore political and economic stability.

Speaking before a conference of the Paris-based International Herald Tribune, Virata said foreign media reports following the Aug. 21, 1983, assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino resulted ...

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Proprietary to the United Press International 1985

January 22, 1985, Tuesday, PM cycle

SECTION: International

LENGTH: 140 words

HEADLINE: Foreign News Briefs

DATELINE: MANILA, Philippines

KEYWORD: Fornbrfs

BODY:

... reports that the Philippines is on the "brink of collapse" have complicated government efforts to restore political and economic stability.

Speaking at a conference of the Paris-based International Herald Tribune, Virata said foreign media reports following the Aug. 21, 1983, assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino prompted ...

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Proprietary to the United Press International 1985

January 22, 1985, Tuesday, BC cycle

SECTION: International

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Proprietary to the United Press International, January 22, 1985

DISTRIBUTION: Arizona-Nevada, California, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Utah, Washington

LENGTH: 111 words

HEADLINE: Asia News Roundup

DATELINE: MANILA

KEYWORD: Asianews

BODY:

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November 28, 1984, Wednesday

SECTION: SECTION I; UK News; Pg. 9

LENGTH: 276 words

HEADLINE: 'Joint strategy' vital in battle against inflation

BYLINE: BY PHILIP STEPHENS

BODY:

... in Europe for sustained non-inflationary growth could be met by "sustained non-inflationary stagnation."

He told a conference of businessmen, organised by the International Herald Tribune, that he hoped the Commission would adopt a five-point strategy to boost growth.

The first priority would remain a vigorous counter- ...

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Financial Times

November 27, 1984, Tuesday

SECTION: SECTION I; UK News; Pg. 9

LENGTH: 290 words

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here today, Hodel noted that the "consensus view" in the U.S. is that world oil prices will hold ...

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Daily Report For Executives

January 25, 1984, Wednesday

SECTION: ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENTS; Trade Policy; DER No. 16; Pg. L-1

LENGTH: 1398 words

HEADLINE: BROCK BLASTS EC FOR SLOWING PROGRESS TOWARD MORE LIBERAL TRADING ENVIRONMENT

BODY:

... international trade conference in Washington.

Some economic adjustments have to be made on both sides of the Atlantic, Brock told the conference sponsored by the International Herald Tribune and Trade Net -- a Washington-based trade advocacy group. And both sides should start with a tough issue -- agriculture, he ...

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Daily Report For Executives

January 24, 1984, Tuesday

SECTION: ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENTS; Trade Policy; DER No. 15; Pg. L-1

LENGTH: 1122 words

HEADLINE: BUSH REASSURES TRADERS U.S. IS STILL FREE-TRADE ORIENTED, WITH TEXTILES AN EXCEPTION

BODY:

... it is absolutely essential not to do so."

The discussions took place Jan. 19 and 20 during an international trade conference sponsored by the International Herald Tribune and Trade Net, a Washington-based international trade group.

\*Bush qualified his words, however, in response to a question ...

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Daily Report For Executives

January 23, 1984, Monday

MEMORANDUM FOR: *Mr. Casey*

*See Bob's note on this  
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turn it down for you?*

*just can't  
commit to this*

*to 13 June*

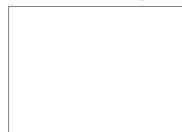
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the DCI has mentioned this to  
you. What are your thoughts?

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The Honorable William J. Casey  
Director of Central Intelligence  
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Re: International Herald Tribune/Arent, Fox, Kintner,  
Plotkin & Kahn Conference on "SDI and Europe:  
Prospects for Defense-Technology Cooperation"

Dear Mr. Casey:

You have received an invitation to participate as an honored speaker on the forthcoming symposium sponsored jointly by this office and the International Herald Tribune on the subject "SDI and Europe: Prospects for Defense-Technology Cooperation." The conference will be held on October 9-10, 1986 in Paris, France. We have just confirmed the agenda with the Herald Tribune and you will find enclosed the tentative outline of the two-day program. We have taken the liberty of indicating your placement on the agenda. The agenda is at present only a working document, and your participation will not be publicized by the Herald Tribune or by this office without your clearance.

I can only echo Lee Huebner's sentiments that we would deem it a great service and an honor if you would agree to participate in the conference. We have tentatively placed you on the program as the keynote speaker during the luncheon session on the first day of the program with the possible topic "Protecting Sensitive Technology."

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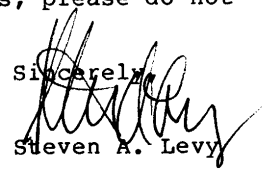


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Mr. William J. Casey  
June 10, 1986  
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If you have any further questions, please do not  
hesitate to contact this office.

Sincerely,

  
Steven A. Levy

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Enclosure

CC:

Mr. Lee Huebner

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European Industrial Participation: Opportunities and Constraints. Special Emphasis on the Issue of Technology Transfer for Civil Applications. Commercial and Legal Impediments to Maximum Mutual Benefit?

What Defense Will SDI Afford for Europe? What Is European Thinking About the European Architecture of SDI? Or Does Europe Need Its Own EDI, or Extended Air-Defense?

What Opportunities Are There for Inter-European and/or Trans-Atlantic Industrial Cooperation on Armaments Development, Especially in Electronics and Other Cutting-Edge Technologies? Is There an Overlap Between the R and D on Electronics, Sensors and Other Technologies Used by SDI and Those Needed for European Defense?

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**PROGRAM**

Day One:

**General Prospects for U.S.-European Cooperation:  
Overview**

Welcoming Remarks: Lee Huebner, Publisher  
International Herald Tribune

**General Session 1**

**The Political Context -- Current Status  
and Future Prospects for Strategic Defense**

Moderator: Steven A. Levy  
Counsel, Arent, Fox, Kintner, Plotkin & Kahn

[The Honorable Robert Dole  
Majority Leader, U.S. Senate]

[The Honorable Andre Giraud or The Honorable Francois Leotard  
Minister of Defense Leader, RPR]  
Republic of France

[H. Teltschik, Strategic Advisor  
to Chancellor Kohl]

Participants: Lieutenant General James Abrahamson  
Director, SDI Office  
U.S. Department of Defense

[British SDI Office]

**General Session 2**

**Star Wars or Star Dust --  
Will SDI Work?  
Will SDI Fly Politically?**

**Moderator:** Joe Fitchett,  
Military Affairs Editor,  
International Herald Tribune

**Participants:** The Honorable John W. Warner  
Senior Member  
U.S. Senate Armed Services Committee

Dr. Robert Jastrow  
Dartmouth College

The Honorable Harold Brown  
Chairman, Johns Hopkins Foreign Policy Institute  
(former U.S. Secretary of Defense)

[The Honorable H. Heitmann  
Chief Executive Officer, LEITZ]

**Luncheon Session**

**Speaker:** The Honorable William P. Casey  
Director, U.S. Central Intelligence Agency

[Topic: Protecting Sensitive Technology]

**General Session 3**

**Technological Cooperation and Strategic Defense**

**Keynote Speaker:** The Honorable William Howard Taft, IV  
Deputy Secretary of Defense

**Participants:** [The Honorable William Schneider, Jr.  
Under Secretary for Security Assistance,  
Science and Technology  
U.S. Department of State]

[The Honorable Stephen D. Bryen  
Deputy Under Secretary of Defense  
Trade Security Policy]

Dr. Wiss Dekker  
Chairman, Philips

M. Francois Heisbourgh  
Vice President, Thomson SA

Round Table Discussion Among Speakers

Chaired by: Viscount Etienne Davignon  
former Commissioner of the European Commissioners

General Session 4

**Ownership of, and Rights to Use, SDI Technology**

Participants: William W. Goodrich, Jr., Esq.  
Arent, Fox, Kintner, Plotkin & Kahn

[William H. Carroll, General Counsel  
SDIO]

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Dinner for Speakers, Attendees and Spouses

Introductory Remarks: Francois D'Allest  
Chairman, Arianespace

Keynote Address: [The Honorable James Fletcher  
Administrator, NASA]

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[The Honorable John Glenn  
U.S. Senate]

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Day Two:

**European Defense Initiative --  
SDI and Beyond**

**General Session 5**

**Opportunities for Civil Participation:  
SDI, EUREKA, and Industry**

**Keynote Remarks:** The Honorable James Ionson  
Director, Innovative Science and Technology  
U.S. Department of Defense

[The Honorable H. Narjes, Vice President,  
Commission of the European Communities]

**Participants:** Sr. Carlo deBenedetti  
Chairman, Olivetti Corp.

The Honorable Ray Ligot  
Chairman, British Aerospace

**Panel: Business Elements of SDI Contracting as Prime and Sub**

**Participants:** Matthew S. Perlman, Esq.  
Arent, Fox, Kintner, Plotkin & Kahn

Charles Resnick, General Counsel  
Raytheon Corporation

John O'Hara, Director,  
Boeing Corporation

**Luncheon Session**

**The Politics of the Alliance**

**Keynote Speaker:** The Honorable Richard M. Perle  
Assistant Secretary of Defense  
for International Security Policy

**Introduction by:** Joe Fitchett,  
Military Affairs Editor,  
International Herald Tribune

**General Session 6**

**The European Architecture**

**Keynote Speaker:** The Honorable Manfred Woerner  
Minister of Defense  
Federal Republic of Germany

**Participants:** Sir Ray Mayson  
former Scientific Advisor  
Government of the United Kingdom

[M. Jean Luc LaGardere  
Chairman, MATRA]

[Dr. Mecklinger, Managing Director for Research  
and Development, SEL]

[TBD Martin Marietta Corporation]

[Messerschmitt Boelkow Blohm]

**Round Table Discussion Among Speakers**

**Chaired by:** [The Honorable David Abshire  
U.S. NATO Ambassador]

**Closing Reception and Dinner**

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